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SPECIFICATION AMENDMENTS:

Please amend paragraph 0014 as follows:

A computer or machine "readable storage medium," as used herein, may be any physical tangible element or earrier—wave, which can [[bear]] store instructions or code for performing a sequence of steps in a machine-readable form or associated data. Examples of physical forms of such media include floppy disks, flexible disks, hard disks, magnetic tape, any other magnetic medium, a CD-ROM, any other optical medium, a RAM, a ROM, a PROM, an EPROM, a FLASH-EPROM, any other memory chip or cartridge, as well as media bearing the software in a scannable format. A carrier wave type of medium is any type of signal that may earry digital information representative of the data or the instructions or code for performing the sequence of steps.—Such a carrier wave may be received via a wireline or fiber-optic network, via a modem, or as a radio frequency or infrared signal, or any other type of signal which a computer or the like may receive and decode.

Please Amend paragraph 0061 as follows:

Terms such as computer or machine "readable storage medium" as used herein refer to any storage type medium that participates in providing instructions to a processor for execution. Such a medium may take many forms, including but not limited to, non-volatile storage media[[,]] and volatile storage media[[,]] and transmission-media. Non-volatile storage media include, for example, optical or magnetic disks, such as storage devices 155 and 255. Volatile storage media include dynamic memory, such as main memory 153 and 253. Transmission media include coaxial cables; copper wire and fiber optics, including the wires that comprise bus 154 or bus 254. Transmission-media can also take the form of electric or electromagnetic signals, or acoustic or light waves, such as those transported via wire or fiber

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epties or those generated during radio frequency (RF) and infrared (IR) data communications. Common forms of computer-readable storage media include, for example, a floppy disk, a flexible disk, hard disk, magnetic tape, any other magnetic medium, a CD-ROM, DVD, any other optical medium, punch cards, paper tape, any other physical medium with patterns of holes, a RAM, a PROM, [[and]] an EPROM, a FLASH-EPROM, and any other memory chip or cartridge[[,]] a-earrier-wave transporting data or instructions, a physical link transporting such a earrier—wave or any other medium from which a computer or the like can read stored information. Various forms of computer readable storage media may be involved in carrying one or more sequences of one or more instructions to a system 151 or 251 or within the system to a processor 152 or 252 for loading into the computer system and/or for execution by the respective processor.